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## Che Poet's Column.

PAY THE PRINTER. BY HENRY BRADY.

As honest men, attend and hear serious fact—the times are dear; o owes a bill, 'his just as clear As star-light in the winter, the should come without delayand ere he puts his purse away. Fork over" to the Printer.

The Printer's cheek is seldom red. he fine machinery of his head working when you are in bed, Your true and faithful "Mentor;" All day and night he wears his shoes. And brains to furnish you with news;
But men of conscience ne'er refuse
To pay the toiling Printer.

Tis known, or ought to be, by all His dies are scattered, and they're small, And if not paid, he's bound to fall In debt—for fuel, bread, rent, or

Perhaps his paper; then to square Up with his help—a double care Bows down his head—now, is it fair That you don't pay the Printer? His wife and little prattlers too, Are now depending upon you; And if you pay the score that's due,

Necessity can't stint her; But if you don't, as gnaws the mole, Twill thre' your conscience cut a hole! And brand the forehead thus "No sour Of him who cheats the Printer. The cats will mew between your feet, The dogs will bite you on the street;

will roar with voice of Stentor, Look to your pockets—there he goes The chap that wears the Printer's clothes And proud, though everybody knows

The grub he gnawed the Printer!" No simply just, and don't disgrace Vourself, but beg the "Lord of grace," To thaw that hardened icy "case,"

This done, man will with man act fair,
And all will have the "tin" to spare;
Then will the, "Editorial Chair"

### SUPPORT A WELL-PAID PRINTER. THE WIND.

The wind is a bachelor. He roves at his pleasure

O'er land and and o'er sea;
O'er land and and o'er sea;
He ruffles the lake
And he kisses the flower.
And he sleeps when he lists,
In a jessamine bower. He gives to the cheek

Of the maiden its bloom He tastes her warm kisses, Enjoys their perfume; But, truant like, often The sweets that he sips Are lavished next moment

On lovlier lips. The printer's devil's first attempt at po-

The gleam of her eye was bright,
The gleam of her gold was brighter;
The first was a beautiful sight,
the second was a beautiful sight-er.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA BELLE:

CHAPTER I.

hawed right in my face.

tant a matter as this." I replied with a of the topic discussed.

punching me under the short ribs as he poured forth another of his abominable "ouffaws."

exactly suited to my mind."

that has got any money ?" "That is perfectly immaterial, sir, as you

"But the money would not do any harm

odicals from the office, or removing she happened to have a fortune at her disadd nothing to her fitness to become my

an interference in such a delicate matter.

"But, Bob, Rosaline is the most beautiful girl in South Carolina. Thousands of at the chance to step into your shoes."

pearl and had all of South Carolina for her dowry," said I, with dignified earnest-

"Your speers will be as useless as your persuasions; they shall not move me." "But, Bob, you know her father earnest-

Let me tell you plainly, that, even if I had no other objection, the mere fact that you have attempted to draw me into this marriage were a sufficient reason for me to

"Eh! you young puppy, what do you mean by that ?"

about it."

I had begun to talk a little coolly. He was, in my opinion, treading upon the pre-

had a dowry of eight thousand a year. of thing; sings like a nightingate, plays the harp and piano, and can talk French like a Parisienne."

"It matters not, sir; I object to the principle of the thing, I repeat, I cannot and tric shock had roused the slumbering will not marry her."

"Am I?"

"Pon my word you are; you don't know which side your bread is buttered."

"Enough, sir."

"You are a meddler; you make me sau-

"Hope you will, my boy; but I will bet

von't vou?"

"Done !"

aWhat ?"

"But on one condition."

you are not engaged to another"

"Not yet, Bob: wait a bit."

won the victory over him.

plantation in South Carolina.

CHAPTER II.

cerns."

WHO LOST THE WAGER.

My uncle Ned had set his heart upon marrying me to my cousin Rosaline; but the thing savored of compulsion to me, and y to one address for \$32. Forty to one I made up my mind to be just as obstinate

> I have read heaps of novels in my day, from the Children of the Abbey, down to the Bleak House, and the thought of hav-

"My dear uncle, I beg you will deem

Business had called him to Boston, where "No. I should not object to a lady who has the requisite qualifications, because ers property should remain in the family, ed whist she was my partner; if we rode posal, though in my estimation it would his beautiful nice.

up match" was my abomination. Certainered it a sacred obligation to fall in love before I took a wife, and the idea of being pledged to Rosaline before I had seen her myself was so absurd that I had no patience

And then I had a principle for my guidance in affairs of the heart, which absolutely forbade me think of such a thing as "marriage for convenience."

The autumn came and I paid my proposed visit to Uncle Ned's plantation in South Carolina

I was disappointed in my cousin Rosaline. She was a tolerably good looking damsel, but in my opinion very far from being like the beautiful creature she had been pictured to me.

"Isn't she handsome. Bob?" said my ancle. "Did you ever see such lips, such a head of hair, such eyes, such a graceful form? Isn't she handsome, eh, you dog?" And the old fellow punched me in the ribs, and roared with laughter till he nearly split his sides.

I could not for the life of me see he was laughing at.

"Isn't she beautiful, you rogue?" he antinued

"Passible," I replied coldly.

"Passible! you puppy! What, do you mean to say Rosaline is not handsome?" "Tolerably," I answered, twisting off the leaf of palmetto, which grew by the side of the bench on which we were seated, just to show him how indifferent I was.

"Bob," said he, looking more soberly, I had an idea you were a man of taste; but see you are as likely to fall in love with one of my black wenches as with the prettiest girl in South Carolina."

"Who's that, Uncle Ned?"

This remark was called forth by the sudden appearance of the loveliest creature I flirted with the belles of Paris, Great Na- Ned. ples and Rome, is saying a great deal .-I was confounded by the sudden apparition, and springing from my seat as if an elec- chalance. blood in my veins, I stood bolt upright be-

Shades of Venus! did any one ever see such loveliness! such a graceful movement!

"But, Bob, you will make us that visit pletely was I paralized by the glorious beauty of the nymph.

ATCHISON, KANSAS TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1855.

"Certainly: but do not flatter yourself I

are you starring at?" said Uncle Ned. cy. I trust I shall always be prompt in "Who is she?" caked I, clasping my

differently.

othing to be compared to my Rosaline." I was about to say something saucy; but I thought since Uncle Ned really believed what he said, I would not hurt his feelings But, Bob, we will have it over again .-

At dinner I met both ladies, and was me above mercenary motives in so impor- nus, that I considered the money already I could hardly be civil to her, with such a mine, and what was far better, that I had pair of beautiful eyes before me, and I hardly ceased to gaze upon Sylphie during the hours we spent at the table.

That night Uncle Ned started for his After dinner we went out to the horseblock. Uucle Ned annoyed me again by like myself, My father died three years before this contriving it so that I could help Rosaline onversation, leaving me an ample fortune. mount her horse, and ride by her side, and KANSAS LEGISLATURE His two brothers had been in South Caro- he, the provoking old fool-did these offi-

"No use, old chap, you shall loose your bet," thought I, and I tried to be civil to my I had often been told that Rosaline was cousin.

very pretty girl; but she had been to I don't think I succeeded very well. the North only once, and then I was trav- am very sure I did not fall in love with are aware that my fortune is amply suffi- elling in Europe, so I had never seen her. her. My eyes rested all the time upon I had written Uncle Ned promising to the fair and graceful horsewoman who rode spend a month with him in the autumn. - before me.

> our interview occurred. He had more Ned managed to keep me by the side of than once expressed a desire that his broth- Rosaline nearly all the time. If we playand pressed me to unite my fate to that of in the carriage she sat by my side; if we walked, he monopolized Sylphie and left This was out of the question. "A made Rosaline to me-and more than once the old fellow left us alone together as though ly I had no other reason for my violent he thought I was already to pop the quesprejudice against the marriage. I consid- tion, and hand him over the thousand.

In spite of my uncle's vigilance however grove of palmettos in the rear of the man-

heart. In short I threw myself at her feet and with all the eloquence that Harvard College had been able to crowd into my composition, I declared my love. I used

Did she accept me? Of course she extenuation of her weakness, and I had popped the question in a decidedly original manner. To be sure she accepted vite Rev. Mr. Peery, or some other minis

her pretty cheeks, and she blushed till I ted. cheat me of my prize.

riding out, we got away from Uncle Ned Territory immediately, which was adopted. and Rosalie and clipped it away about ten miles to a clergyman, who was so certificate.

We rode back more leisurely. I was in my element, An elopment was just the kind of excitement to suit me.

"Where have you been?" asked Uncle

"Over to Rev. Mr. \_\_\_\_s. Allow n to present my wife," said I with prefect non-

"Just so; and Uncle Ned, you have los he wager. One thousand, if you please, said I, holding out my hand;

"Is it Rosalie?" said he turning to my

"Eh, what do you mearn, Sylphie?"

"Ah ha, ha. rorred Uncle Ned. I didn't know what to make of the affair

had hitherto known as my cousin, "theis is Sylphie Howard. "You have cheated me, then.

"I have cheated you into the handsom-Carolina. The fact is, Bob, you were here resolved to be uncivil to her. I determined to give her a fair chance, though I had to tease the judge into compliance. You are caught."

"Not quite, Uncle Ned, this is not a leunder a fictitious name."

"I don't care a straw for that married the lady you held by the hand .-

make such a silly bet; for I was sure I formally introduced to little Slyphic How- have lost my divinity for all the treasure in could resist the attraction of my cousin ard. I was provoked with my uncle, when South Carolina. I paid over the money even though she should prove to be a Ve- he assigned me a seat next to Rosaline, and Uncle Ned gave it to the free schools

A few weeks after we were re-married -and I returning to the North with my Rosalie, the most loving wife that ever lighted the destiny of a wayward fellow

[Condensed from the Daily Sentinel.]

THURSDAY, July 19, 1855. Council. - Several bills were reported from committees, among which are the fol-

An act concerning apprentices. An act regulating the granting of unctions, with an amendment. An act to establish a tribunal for the

transaction of county business, and to define its powers and duties. A bill to incorporate the city of Leaven-

Cemetery and Town Association. An act in relation to county organizaons, powers and privileges.

An act regulating the erection of county

Pawnee, and Western railroad, with an

The following bills were introdued, read first time and passed:

A bill to establish a public ferry at the own of Iowa Point.

A bill to incorporate the Fort Scott Uni

A bill concerning inquests. Also, an act concerning coroners. Mr. Rees introduced a resolution in structing the committee on the judiciary to take under their special consideration, the subject of an act in relation to forcible en-

Mr. Lykins introducd a resolution di-

Mr. Coffey introduced a resolution in structing the President of the Council to inter of the gospel, to open the daily sittings I printed twenty-four kisses on each of of the Council by prayer, which was adop-

The bill to incorporate the city of Lenvenworth was read a third time and passed obliging as to supply us with a marriage Also, the act regulating the erection of ounty buildings.

Mr Rees, the rules having been suspended, introduced a bill entitled "An act and thirty-eight dollars. tion in Kansas Territory, which was read

time and passed: A bill to provide for the collection lebts by attachment.

A bill to incorporate a ferry at the town of Kiekapoo.

ra Cemetery and Town Association. An act concerning apprentices.

A bill concerning attorneys, as amended dred dollars each, one thousand two hundred

House.-The day principally consumed in the passage and introduction of various

An act corncerning the corporations of

thousand dollars.

For purchase and repair of tools used in the public grounds, five hundred dollars. site the city of St. Joseph in Missouri.

For compensation of one night watchman employed for the better protection of the build-ings lying south of the Capitol, and used as public stables and carpenter's shop, six hundred

improvement of grounds, purchasing trees and plants for garden, and making hotbeds therein, six thousand dollars

For removing the stone wall which now forms

room, but will note their passage or rejec-tion.

said space with an iron fence, and improving it, six thousand dollars.

For removing the present dome over the cen-

tral portion of the Capitol extension, under the direction of the President of the United States, one hundred thousand dollars.

For public reservation number two, and Lafayette Square, three thousand dollars.

K and Twenty-Third Streets, and improving the space within said circle, three thousand dollars. For inclosing the triangular space, upon which the western market-house recently stood. with an iron fence improving the same, five

For repairs of Pennsylvania Avenue, one thousand dollars. thousand dollars.

For footway on north front of the President's house, in Heu of the brick pavement now much broken, containing seventeen thousand one hundred and seventy-six square feet, at twenty-eight cents per foot, three thousand eight hundred and nine dollars and twenty-eight cents. For finishing the brick pavement on the south

lars,
For purchase of books for library at the exretary of the Interior.

For compensation of the surveyor-general of Utah Territory, three thousand dollars.

For purchase of books for library at the executive mansion, to be expended under the direction of the President of the United States, we hundred and fifty dollars.

the drainage and sewerage thereof, per act of August thirty-one, eighteen hundred and fifty-two, five thousand dollars. For taking care of the grounds south of the

housand dellars For the completion of the east wing of the Patent-Office building, and the improvements connected therewith, ten thousand seven hundred dollars.

tol, the public grounds around them, and around the executive offices and Pennsylvania Avenue, East Capitol Street to Second Street, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For fuel for the President's house, one thou-

For furnace keeper at the President's house, three hundred and sixty-five dollars.

For the collection of agricultural statistics, and procuring and distributing cuttings and seeds, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For continuing the work on the Washington squedget, two hundred and fifty thousand dol-

commission appointed under the act third March eighteen hundred and fifty-one, for settling land-claims in California, from third March, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, to third March eighteen hundred and fifty-six, in addition to unexpended balance, one hundred and twenty

at the discretion of the Secretary of the rior, in the Pension-Office on account of be ninety dollars.
For Contingent Expenses, viz .- For rent

pensation, in part, for the messenger in charge of the main furnace in the capitol, four hundred and twenty dollars.

For compensation to the laborer in charge of the water-closets in the Capitol, four hundred the water-closets in the Capitol water hundred the furniture, and miscollaneous items, twenty thou-

# Miscellaneous.

as the nature of the case may demand. I confess to being a little sentimental .-

Uncle Ned was a jolly old fellow, and laughed in my face, when I told him I could not think of such a thing as permittwelve months 20 00 ting him to select a wife for me. I looked wilf of a column, three months.....12 00 dignified and felt dignified; and I was not six months....20 00 a little mortified when the old fellow haw-

twelve months ..... 60 00 "But, my boy, she is as rich as mud-with rss eards, eight lines or less, 1 year 5 00 an income of eight thousand dol "six months......300 year." said he. "Think of that." an income of eight thousand dollars a

> seriousness in keeping with the solemnity "Perhaps you don't mean to take a wife -die an old bachelor-eh?" continued he.

take a wife just as soon as I can find one Rosaline died leaving my Uncle Ned her "And you don't mean to marry a girl

"Indeed !" drawled Uncle Ned, tooking at me with such a funny expression that I could not tell whether he was going to laugh or get mad. I did'nt care much; for I deemed it beneath his dignity to attempt

young gentlemen at the South would jump "They can do so, sir: I tell you plainly she can never be my wife, if she was a

"Whew!"

ly desired that you should be married, before he died," added the uncle more seri-"It matters not, sir; I must be entirely unembarrassed in the choice of a wife .-

decline it."

"Just exactly what I say, viz: that I will neither be led or driven into marriage with Rosaline. I think we have said enough

rogative of free born citizens. What did the old fogy mean? Did he think I hadn't sense enough to choose my own wife? Rosaline was entirely out of the question-I could not, on principle, be driven into matrimonial connection, even though the other party was an angel and

"Mr. Bob, listen to reason. Rosaline is handsome, and graceful, and all that sort ever beheld, and that, considering I have

"Bob, you are a fool."

such a devine expression!

I could neither speak nor move, so com-"I didn't know there was any one here,"

"What the devil ails you, Bob? What

ing a few weeks with her," he replied in-

"She is divine." "I accept the condition," said I, grasp-

"Not so; on the contrary, I mean to lina for thirty years, where the father of ces of gallantry for Sylphie.

And thus it was for a week. Uncle

But I was discreet. I gave her a wide birth, and sighed for the love of the beautiful Sylphic Howard. I was head over

I found opportunities to flirt a little with Sylphie, and one day I lured her into a Time was precious. I was the hero of novel, Cruel, uncles in bob-ail wigs sought to crush out the aeffctions of my

classic terms, I quoted Milton, Bryon and try and detainer, and that they report an called on all the gods in the calendar of act at an early day, which was adopted. Greece and Rome. did; she couldn't help accepting me-I am standing committee, to be called a commitnot an ill-looking fellow, let me say, in tee on Indian Relations.

We got back to uncle Ned's about dir

"No you don't you puppy." "Fairly won."

by judiciary committee.

through a first reading: An act concerning corporations.

An act to provide for the collection of demands, &c. An act to establish a ferry at Thomson's landing in the Territory of Kansas, oppo-

Mr. Mathias, chairman of the committee on Judiciary, to whom was referred a council bill of the following title, and substitute of the House of the same title, reported the same back, and recommended their rejection : "An act to provide for the safe-keeping of persons under charge with criminal offences against the laws of the United States."

notices of the introduction of others given, which we defer mentioning for want of

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For surveying the necessary base, meridian, standard parallels, and section lines in Kansas and Nebraska, also outlines of Indian reservaand Nebraska, also outlines of Indian reserva-tions, one hundred and one thousand dollars.

For rent of surveyor-general's office in Kan-sas and Nebraska, fuel, books, stationery, and other incidental expenses six thousand dollars.

For continuing the survey of the keys off the

Mexico, under the treaty concluded at the city of Mexico on the thirtieth of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, seventy-one thousand four hundred and fifty dollars, to be disbursed under the direction of the Sec-

For clerks in his office, four thousand dol For office rent for the surveyor-general of Utah Territory, fuel, books, stationery, furni-ture, and other incidental expenses, three thous-

For surveying the base, principal meridian correction rarallels, township and section lines in the Territory of Utah, at augmented rates, fifty thousand dollars.

PRITENTIARY.—For compensation of the warden, clerk, physician, chaplain, assistant keeners, guards, and porter of the penitentiary of the district of Columbia, eleven thousand two hundred and twenty-nine dollars and thirtyone cents; and twenty-nine dollars and thirty-one cents; and twenty per centum additional salary is herrby appropriated to be paid to the officers of the penitentiary, which per centum shall commence from the first day of July, eighteen hundred and fifty-three: Provided, That the sum shall not extend to the chaplein. For compensation of three inspectors of said penitentiary, seven hundred and fifty dollars; and for the present fiscal year, four hundred

and fifty dollars, in addition to the sum already properiated.

For the support and maintenance of said pen tentiary, as thousand three hundred and twelve tentiary, as thousand three hundred and twelve tollars and fifly cents. And the annual com-censation of the penitentiary shall be five hun-ired dollars, to commence from the present fis-

al year.

For defraving the expenses of the supreme ricuit and district courts of the United States, including the District of Columbia; also for jufrom fines, penalties, and for futures, incurred in the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and likewise for defraying the expenses of suits in Which the United States are concerned, and more prosecutions for off-nices committed against the United States, and for the safe-keeping of prisoners, eight bundred thousand dollars.

For the support, clothine, and medical treatment of the insane of the District of Columbia, and of the army and nawy at the assum in said

tions of the hospital building, which comprises till that has been commenced, twenty-two thous-and five hundred and twelve dollars. And for the erection of a ledge for the colored insane. name, fences, repair of the farm-houses, for en cows for the use of the asvium, for a car-inge and harness for the patients, and for ditchng, grading, and setting out trees, twelve thou-and and twenty dollars.

Public Buildings and Grounds.—Foreom-

For removing fences, grading streets, &c., preparatory to the extension of the Capitol Square, in accordance with the plan submitted by the Commissioner of Public Buildings, fifteen thousand dollars. Provided. The no part of this appropriation shall be expended except upon property new owned by the United States.

For compensation of the public gardener, one thousand four hundred and forty dollars.

For compensation of sixteen laborers, employed in the public grounds and President's garden, at forty-eight dollars ner month each, nine thousand two hundred and sixteen dollars.

For compensation of the keeper of the west-fair.

For compensation of the keeper of the west-ern gate. Capital Square, eight hundred and sev-For compensation of two day watchmen, em-tered in the Capital Square, at six hundred allure gach, our thousand two hundred delices. For compensation of two night praichmen enty-six dollars.

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For compensation of the door-keeper at the President's house, six hundred dollars.

For compensation of the assistant door-keeper at the President's house, four hundred and thirty-eight dollars.

For compensation of four draw-keepers at the Potomac-bridge, and for fuel, oil, and lamps, three thousand two hundred and lifty-six dol-

lars.

For compensation of two draw-keepers at the two bridges across the sastern branch of Potomac, and fuel, oil, and lamps, one thousand one hundred and eighty dollars.

For compensation of the Auxiliary Guard, fuel, and oil for lamps, nineteen thousand four hundred dollars.

For support, care, and medical treatment of eighteen transient paupers, medical and surgical patients, in Washington infirmary, three thousand dollars.

For purchase of minure for the public grounds one thousand dollars.

For hire of carts on the public grounds, one thousand dollars.

For purchase of trees and tree-boxes, to re-place, where necessary, such as have been plan-ted by the United States, and the repair of pave-ments in front of the public grounds, five thous-

dollars.

For annual repairs of the Capitol, waterclosets, public stables, water-pipes, pavements,
and other walks within the Capitol square, broken glass, and locks, five thousand dollars.

For annual repairs of the President's house,

For removing the stone wall which now forms the southern boundary of the park at the President's, in accordance with the recommendation and pien submitted by the Commissioner of Public Buildings, fifteen thousand dollars.

For removing the old engine-house of the Franklin Fire Company from the triangular space on Pennsylvania Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, and inclosing said sance with an iron fence, and improving it.

fayette Square, three thousand dollars.

For public reservation number two, and Estayette Square, three thousand dollars.

For inclosing the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue with New Hampshire Avenue, and

To complete and revise the grades of the city of Washington, and to determine the plans for

For lighting the President's house and Capi-

To complete the furnishing of the rooms of the new wing of the Patent-Office building, with furniture and providing the saloon there-in with cases for models, fifteen thousand dol-

of certain persons from San Diego to San Fran-cisco. California, charged with a violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, and which the United States are concerned, and of who surpendered themselves to the military authorities, one thousand two hundred dollars.
For salaries and incidental expenses of the

> thousand dollars. For compensation of thirty clerks of class one, ten of class two, nice of class three, and one at two thousand dollars per annum, one messenger at eight hundred and forty dollars, two laborers at five hundred and seventy-six dollars each, and four watchmen at six hundred dollars each per annum, for temporary service

For compensation of ten clerks of class one

shall make love to Rosaline. I shall go stammered she, with such a delectable bills. The following act was read a third prepared to shun her; yes, to be even un- blush on her cheek that I nearly went mad at all. time and passed: "You have lost, Bob," cried the jolly old civil to her. If I am, blame yourself for with enthusiasm. A bill to establish a ferry at Lewis' P't, your impudent interference in my con-Before I could recall my scattered senfellow as soon as he could speak. in Kansas Territory. ses the beauty bounded away as lightly as The following bills were reported from "Fact, Bob," said he pointing to her I "Saucy puppy;" and my uncle laughed, a fawn. the standing committees, and were put We were on the most familiar terms.

resenting any invasion of my natural hands in the rapturous excitement of the "That?" Why that's little Sylphie Howyou a thousand dollars you marry Rosa- ard, one of Rosalie's friends, who is spend- prejudiced against Rosalie. You came

"Beautiful!" said I. "She! Passible." "That you come to my estate in South Carolina with a susceptible heart-that

ing his hand; "uncle you have lost the by denying it. It was rather foolish in the old fellow to

heels in love-would have eloped with her in a moment, if she would have consen-

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est wife, and the biggest fortune in South

"Tolerable good looking, but she is gal marriage. Rosaline was united to me

Don't you say so, you dog ?" Of course I did say so. I would not

An act to incorporate the Mount Aurora

An act licensing and controling auction-An act to incorporate the Leavenworth,

A bill respecting public administrators

recting the appointment of an additional

thought her eye lashes would take fire and Mr. Forman introduced a resolution in structing the committee on elections to in-We kept our councel for two or three quire into and report as to the expedience weeks, and one morning, when we were of taking a census of the inhabitants of the

> adopting the common law as the rule of nothe first time. The following bills were read a third

A bill to incorporate the Leavenworth Pawnee and Western railroad. An act incorporating the Moure Auro

Mr. Kirk, on leave, introduced a bill en itled "An act to establish a ferry at Calhoun," which was read a first time. A good many bills were introduced, and

The report was agreed to.

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coast of Florida, by the officers of the coast survey, thirty thousand dollars.

For continuing the survey of the islands off the coast of California, forty thousand dollars.

For running and marking the boundary line between the United States and the Republic of

President's house, continuing the improvements of the same, and keeping them in order, three

lars.

For completing the engravings and filustrations of the Mexican boundary survey, ten thousand dollars.

To meet the expenses of the transportation

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